### POLITICS IN MAINE.

A Bifference of Opinion in the Greenback Camp.

The State Committee Surrenders to Their Late Copareoners-An Iudependent Bolt.

A Vote Secured to Puse in November.

resolutions, and to name a joint electoral states.

nating seven straight greenbackers, which was received with applause and hisses.

The speaker made an appeal for a fair hearing and argued against fusion. The usands of greeobackers in the state who voted for the rest of the ticket with Plaisted will not vote for fixe for fixe away the future of the greenback party for four Weaver electors. It was the greenback and date and platform that carried the state. Rev. Alvah Strout, F. M. Plaisled, Elliott King and others advocated fusion, after which the previous question was carried and the

and patriotic motives, and returned thanks to the democrats for supporting him. The ques-tion was shall seven Garfield or three Han-cock and four Weaver electors be chosen. He

was free to say he preferred the latter. Speeches were also made by Solon Chase, Congressman Ladd and others, after which the convention adjourned.

A STRAIGHT GREENBACK CONVENTION. At the adjournment of the Congress hall convention this atternoon the state green-backers met at Trify hall, Solon Chase pre-siding, with R. M. Springer secretary. A straight ticket was nominated as follows; Solon Chase, J. F. Turner, C. R. Whidden, J. F. Hilton, Thomas C. Burdin, C. W. Wooster and E. B. Fry. Seventy-three delegates voted. The whole anti-fusion strength was claimed as 140 in the Congress hall convenfollowing: "For the enlightenment and cu-couragement of our greenback brethren in other states we, the straight greenbackers of Maine, in convention assembled, declare that there is a greenback party in Maine pledged ion and confusion in the state was due wholly to the exigencies of state issues, and

and Chambers." Latest Calculation on the Maine Election PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 21.-Finding errors in telegraphic returns to the net amount of 2-10 of 1 per cent., copies of official returns have been carefully footed and compared with footings received from Augusta. An error is found of 100 in their footing of Penobscot county; seven back towns are added, and the final result is-Davis 73,640, Plaisted 73,814; Plaisted's plurality, 174. The scattering were not on slicets received here, but the Augusta footing (375) is probably correct. This result must be very near, although some towns are still not official, and the democratic state committee, although their tables are not complete, agree that they will come out very near this. Although these figures are from official returns the official canvass of them is not made until the legislature meets in January, and only that body takes cognizance of errors in them The plurality amendment is carried by a large majority.

Ladd's Majority Cut Down 1.093. Bancon, Sept. 21.—Complete returns from the fourth congressional district, official except for five small plantations, give a total vote of 27,297, an increase of 4,281 over the vote of 1876. Ladd has 14,065; Boutelle, 13, vote of 1876. Ladd has jority two years ago. The republican net orderly in conduct as the heated state of their gain is about 2,000. Ladd's vote increased blood would permit, and up to 5 o'clock there gain is about 2,000. Ladd's vote increased blood would permit, and up to 5 o'clock there 1,144 and Boutelle's 3,137 over that of 1878. had not been any violence except in words

# A VOICE FROM INDIANA.

A Hopeful View of the Situation There. To the Editor of The National Republican: SIR: That Indiana is the political battle ground of 1880 is generally concoded. Since the organization of the republican party the elections in that state have been hotly conelected governor. In 1866 the state went re-publican by a small majority and in 1868 Conrad Baker, republican, was elected governor In 1872 Hendricks, democrat, was elected governor by a small majority over General Browne, at present a republican representative in congress. In 1876 J. D. Williams, better known as "Blue Jeans," democrat, was elected governor by about 5,000 plurality. Times were pretty hard then, and of course the re-

times have given way to good times. Every grand jury.

branch of business is prosperous. The mechanic and day-laborer can get constant work. Four large harvests have expanded the farmers' countenances late broad grins. Now, whether or not tiese blassings are to be attributed to the republican party, they have a tendency to make the people satisfied with the state of things, and, therefore, (2) they do not pay especial head to the political bummer's ery for a "change."

ery for a "change."
A third element that will contribute largely to republican success in Indiana is the very manifest superiority in every way of Albert G. Porter over Franklin Landers. Two more A Vote Secured to Puse in November.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—The groupback state committee met this morning and elected Samuel A. Rerry chairman and Benjamin Busker secretary. The convention to nominate electors met at Congress hall at 2 o'clock. S. A. Berry called the convention to order, and Charles A. White of Gardiner was maned chairman. He denounced Guieral Garfield, and said an understanding was extended to site. Mr. Landers is—well, just the opposition of the compared congress during the compared configuration of exalted legal and general intelligence. Mr. Landers is—well, just the opposition of the compared congress during the compared congre chairman. He denounced Goneral Gardend, gence. Mr. Landers is—well, just the oppo-and said an understanding was extended to divide the electoral ticket and urged that it should be carried out. Rev. Almon Strout of-fered prayer, and A. G. Plummer of Washing-ton county and John Beason, jr., of Newport Landers, on the other hand, was a member of were appointed accretarios. The state conmittee was made a committee on credentials. Inture of Indiana in 1863, and did all in his The temporary organization was then made power to give aid and comfort to the enemy. Permanent. There were 465 delegates present. His patriotism, but not his courage, was about from ninety-five towns.

S. D. Hobson of Wiscasset presented resolu-tions indorsing the action of the state com-battle of Stone river that an armistice should mittee, recommending fusion with the demo-crats.

J. B. Chase of Cape Elizabeth amid great of that crowd of Indiana southern sympaxcitement protested.

Elliot King moved to accept the report and unrighteous crossed against the rights of the

The eminent disparity in the two men, Mr. Close made a motion to amend by nominating seven straight greenbackers, which was received with applause and hisses.

The speaker made an appeal for a fair hear-showed bimself so far the superior in general showed bimself so far the superior in general

King and others advecated fusion, after which the previous question was carried and the motion to fuse was carried, though there was considerable opposition.

The following is the resolution:

"The election of General Harris M.Plaisted to the office of governor, by a vote unprecedented in the history of the state, and the re-election of our representation in congress, is an unquestionable indersement of our principles by the state of Maine. We feel assured that when party prejudice shall no longer coursel our republican brethren, we will show an overwhelming majority in favor of national principles, which will be responded to by every state in the union. glate in the union.

"Section 2—That the action of the state committee in recommending an arrangement with the democratic party for the state and presidential elections was expedient, and the national greenback party of the state of Maine, in convention assembled, here by indorse that action and agree to support at the presidential election Solon Chase and Samuel Watts for elections at large and John J. Turner, Benjamin Bunker, Charles R. Whidden, William A. Cromwell and John H. Donworth as candidates for district electors, as recommended by the committee.

Congressman Murch made a brief speech. He believed every greenbacker knew his opposition to fusion in the past. He believed the democratic party was governed by high and patriotic motives, and returned thanks to certainty that this class will vote by a large years, as he should be, I predict for him a leading position in the house, not accidental and spaemedic reputation, but substantial and enduring fame. M.

FORT WAYNE, Sept. 14, 1880.

THE WAR OF THE PACTIONS. Raw Heads and Bloody Bones. [From our Special Correspondent.]
FAIRFAX COURT-HOUSE, VA., Sept. 20.

Scarcely, through the medium of an in tervening sabbath, had our town relapsed into its usual quiet, after the great republi can demonstration of Saturday, when turmoit was again brought to it to-day by two meetings conducted by the funders and readjusters. The straight greenbackers adopted the These factions met in a united force about one half the size of that present at the republican gathering of Saturday, and they met full of had blood, if not of fighting bug-juice. The funders met at about 12 o'clock, having evito the interests of the whole people; that the dently about two-thirds of those present within their organized meeting. Up to 1:30 wholly to the exigencies of state issues, and that in national matters we vote with our brethren elsewhere in the union for Weaver and Chambers."

p. m. there had been three fights, and one of the combatants was carried from the field on a stretcher apparently hers du combat. In passing through the crowd on a tour of observation, I caught one sentence from the speech of Mr. J. S. Barbour, in which he emphatically claimed to be the caudidate of the respectable element of his district, leaving all the rest, of course, to the republi-cans and readjusters. I could not help thinking that if his assumption is correct in view of passing events in his crowd, what a low state of society there must be outside his charmed circle, which embraces all the respectability of this region of country. However, this assumption on his part, if justified by fact, and the rest of the people are attached to the republicans and readjusters, establishes one very dis-tinct event in the future, and that is that Mr. Barbour is to be a very badly whipped caudi date for congres. At 2p. m., to add still greater respectability to Mr. Barbour's party, there was another lively fight among his followers and

At about 4 o'clock p. m. the readjusters or ganized their meeting in the court-house which was filled to overflowing. At 4:30 Gen eral Willams, the readjuster candidate for conress, was addressing the readjusters in th The French settlements of Aroostock give on their part. The respectability of mauling over 900 fusion majority.

On their part. The respectability of mauling men has been confined entirely to the funders. The two factions are red-hot. Indeed, they are hot enough to fuse, but they won't do it, even if they attain a white hear. The dance goes on, and if the republicans are wise they will quietly attend to their own harvest and "make hay while the sun shines." Spx.

Virginia Tourists. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- An excursion party numbering about 225 business men tested. In 1860 Henry S. Lane, republican, from the Shenandouh valley of Virginia and was elected governor, but in 1862 the state West Virginia arrived in this city to-night. went democratic, mainly because of the They are under the management of G. H. emancipation proclamation and the failure to Dugdale, general passenger and freight agent vote of a large number of republicans who were of the Shonandoah Valley railroad. They will in the army. In 1864 Oliver P. Morton was remain in the city for several days and toremain in the city for several days and to-morrow morning will be received and welmed at the commercial exchange by the usiness men of Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 .- Wesley Murphy has been arrested in Kent county, in this state, for the murder of a man named Stokes Daniels on Sunday last. The latter went to publican party was responsible for that con-dition of affairs, and even some republicans warned not to attempt to enter. He, howwere deceived by the cry of "Tilden and reform" and "Blue Jeans and economy."

In the pending election it is reasonably cersin that the republicans will be successful,
that the republicans will be successful.

It this it is safe to so predict. For (1) hard

The pending election is reasonably cersin that the republicans will be successful.

The body of Daniels less that the french cable companies,
that the republicans will be successful.

The body of Daniels less that the french cable companies,
the procedure of the rival companies,
the necessful to successful.

The body of Daniels less that the french cable companies,
the successful to successful the result of the result of

### DEFRAUDING THE MAILS.

The Democratic Committee Cheating Uncle Sam.

What a Bursted Package of Democratic Literature Revealed-Systematic Deception Practiced.

Abusing the Franking Privilege.

The democrats both in this and former campaigns have indulged in much abuse of their opponents for taking advantage of the franking privilege to send out campaign documents, alleging that the privilege was abused and unfraukable matter in the shape of campaign documents sent through the mails. Deapitol for campaign headquarters, was detected in what is believed to have been a systematic fraud, practiced apon the posteffice department. The campaign literature to be relating to the industries will be discussed. lisseminated through the country is brought to the postofilee, put up in canvas bags, furnished by the department, to facilitate the distribution of the mail matter. The postofile officials have been in the habit of trusting to some extent to the honor of the members of the democratic committee, and believed their statements that the matter contained in the bags was frankable. Yesterday nine bag-fuls of this literature was brought from the committee rooms and damped at the postcommittee rooms and camped at the post-office. This literature was done up in four-pound packages. By accident one of those mackages burst open, and it was thereupon discovered that the matter it con-tained was of a sort which no one would dare attempt to frank through the mails noless he relied upon a belief that the efficials would not inspect it. The matter being reported to were read by well-known theologians.

Postmaster Ainger, he ordered that the bags be held until a more thorough investigation could be made. The only matter recognized by law as frankable is "parts of the Congres-sional Record" or reports of speeches made by congressmen in the senate or house. Fourfifths of the matter found in the nine bags detained at the postoffice consisted of pam-phlets containing democratic articles pre-pared for circulation by the committee. The franks used in practicing this deception were those of Senator Call of Florida and Congress-man N. Miller of New York. Another similar fraud was also brought to light at the post-office yesterday. A letter was received from the postmaster at Indianapolis stating that a

bag of democratic campaigo matter sent from Washington had been detained there. The fraud in this case was most bare-faced, as no attempt had been made even to frank the matter. The democratic committee having given assurance that they would not abuse their privileges had sent this bag and probably others through the mail without postage and without franks. As the officials did not open the bag here the deception was not dis-covered till it reached Indianapolis. In this connection it is interesting to state that another fraud on the mails was detected bout two weeks ago. At that time Hon S. Cox sent to Washington a bagful of empty envelopes, in packages of 500, franked in his name, to be used by the committee in disseminating democratic literature. As such a proceeding on the part of Mr. Cox was slearly a violation of the law, which does not meu-tion empty envelopes and blank paper as frankable matter, the bag was and is still detained. So if the committee had the benefit of Mr. Cox's distinguished name to save them the expense of postage, he had to do as others would do, and send another package by express. There is a penalty fixed of \$300 in each case

above have been carried cannot be stated.

"BOYS IN BLUE." Colonel E. C. Ford Elected Department Commander.
The "Boys in Blue," of which there are several battalions in the District, were called in council on last evening by Colonel I. S Tichenor, member of the executive commit tee, acting under orders from the general headquarters in New York city, for the purpose of electing a department commander. The several battalions and companies were represented by a full attendance of their officers, Colonel Tichenor in the chair, Thomas H. McBride acting as secretary. After some discussion as to the purposes for which the meeting had been called, nominations for department commander were declared in order, when Colonel E. C. Ford was placed in nomiuation for said position and unanimously olected umid great outhusiasm. The utmos harmony prevailed throughout the proceed-ings. The "Boys in Bine" are recruiting up very rapidly in this department, and with a commander of the qualifications and popu-larity of Colonel Ford they will soon become a potent power for good in the present campaign. The command will attend the grand demonstration at Hyattsville on Saturday next.

## ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 21, 1880. The democratic flag poles here now carry

Barbour flags. Mrs. Andrew Nicholson died at her residence on Patrick street, between Duke and Prince, this morning, after a short illness, Mr. Paul R. Evans, of the Virginia Midland

ailroad, received yesterday a Sheffield veloci-oode hand-car, which be will use in traveling from place to place on the road. The Alexandria Reform club are making

reparations for a grand anniversary cele-ration to take place in the Alexandria light infantry armory on the 18th of October. The congregation of the Union Presbyterian church will meet to take action on the resig-nation of the pastor, Dr. Bullock. It is night that the resignation will not be no-

Warrants were issued this morning by Justice Motter for the arrest of James Elliott and Peter Travers, both white, for entering the house of a woman named Simms, under the guise of police officers, and assaulting her. Colonel John S. Mosby, consul at Hong Kong, China, has sent to this city two fiveound boxes of genuine tea from the celestial one for Mrs. John S. Barbone and the ther for his daughter, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton, va.

This marning Cora Gordon, colored, the
woman arrested in Batcimore yesterday for
decamping with the money of Edward Anderson, also colored, the man for whom she kept ouse, was dismissed, Anderson being required o pay the costs of the case, \$7.50.

The Alexandria light infantry drilled for the first time in their new armory last night. the first time in their new armory last night. casts upon the powers all responsibility for agi-A business meeting of the company was also tation among the Mahomedans and ovents beld, at which it was decided to visit the annual fair of the Alexandria and Fairfax Agricultural and Industrial association, which mmences in this city on Tuesday next.

John McCloughsey, a brakeman on the Virgina Midland railroad, while coupling cars at be formully sented and exchanged in Sycamore station, on the Danville division of on Friday next." This refers to an the read, last night, was caught between the firmatory of the statement of the P tion, between Lynchburg and Danville.

#### THE FAIR SEASON.

New Jersey Agricultural Society Pair. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21 .- The annual fair of the state agricultural society opened at Waverly to-day, with the usual display of cattle, feuits, industrial products, etc. Horse races and other sports will occur daily, and on Thursday the candidates for governor of both parties are expected. Also Scuator Blaine.

Exhibition of Wool and Wool Products. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .-- The formal opening of the international exhibition of sheep wool and wool products at the main exhibition building, under the auspices of the Pennaylva-nia State Agricultural society, took place this afternoon in the presence of a fair audience. Among those whe participated directly in the ceremonies and occupied prominent seats on the platform wore W. S. Bissell, president of the society, Thomas Mattier, president of the velopments were made at the city postoffice yesterday which should forever silence all such talk, for the democratic congressional committee, which has taken pessession of the capitol for campaign licadquarters, was deshow was formally opened by President Bis-sell. To-morrow the convention of wool grow-

Death of a Venerable Clergyman. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 21.-Rev. Francis Thornton died at his home in this city to-day, aged eighty-five years. He had been in the ministry sixty-four years. He was born in Fredericksburg, Va., and has resided in Louis-ville since 1839.

The Wycliffe Bible Celebration. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21,-The Wyeliff emi-millenial bible celebration at the state house in this city to-day was largely attended by prominent persons from all parts of the state. After organization, an address of wel-come and the response of the presiding officar, a number of papers relating to the bible

Hase-Hall. PRO VIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21.-Providences, Bestons, 1. WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 21,-Troys, 2; Vorcesters, 17.

Citicado, Sept. 21.-Chicagos, 5; Cincin-CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.-Buffalos, 4; Cleve-

Maud 5, Withdrawn From the Turt. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- Mand S., the now cknowledged queen of the turf, will reach per home at Chester park to-morrow morning, there it is understood she will remain until be return of Mr. Vanderbilt, be having cabled Captain Stone to withdraw her from the turf

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-The following re the official closing quotations of mining Belcher, 2½; Belvidere, 7-16; Best & Belcher, 10½; Bodie, 4½; Bullion, 1½; Bulwer, 1½; California, 2½; Chollar, 3½; Consolidated Virginia 2½; Crown Point, 2; Exchequer, 2½; Gould & Curry, 5; Grand Prize, 2½; Hale & Narcross, 5½; Manmoth, 13-16; Manhattan, ½; Mexican, 1½; Mono, 2½; Oro, 2; Overman, 1; Potosi, 2½; Savage, 3; Sierra Neyada, 1½; Silver King, 8; Tiptop, 5; Union Consolidated, 2½; Wales, 1½; Yellow Jacket, 6½; Goodshaw, ½; Jupitor, 5-16.

A Complused Manhattan, 2; Morthern Belle, 12; Ophir, 9½; Oro, 2; Overman, 1; Potosi, 2½; Savage, 3; Sierra Neyada, 1½; Silver King, 8; Tiptop, 5; Union Consolidated, 2½; Wales, 1½; Yellow Jacket, 6½; Goodshaw, ½; Jupitor, 5-16. stocks to-day: Alphn, 54; Alta, 3; Bechtel, 14;

A Combined Attack on Victoria, DENVER, Col., Sept. 21.-Advices from anta Fe are that on the 24th instant the United States and Mexican troops will make a penalty fixed of \$300 in each case where an attempt is made to defraud the mails by sending unofficial matter in official envelopes free of postage, and a very good case can be made against the democratic committee. How far such deceptions as those described above have been carried entered to the control of the control of the control of the case in Texas, and Carr from the west in Arizana. Buel is confident the plan will be

A Santa Fe special says: At daybreak on the 19th eighteen of Victoria's Apaches atkilled a Mexican.

## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Colonel Richard C. Bond of New Orleans died at Lake Minnetoba, Minn., yesterday. J. Taraultz's stove and hardware factory at Graytown, Ohio, was burned yesterday. Loss, Heavy rains have extinguished the bush

Cauada. Considerable damage had been done. James S. Grover, a prominent citizen merchant of Oak Creek, Wis., banged him-

self yesterday. The New York produce exchange yesterday adopted a resolution indersing the prosent ad-ministration of the signal service.

William Howe, under sentence of death as sault St. Marie, anticipated the executioner by hanging himself in his cell yesterday. George W. Briefl while crossing the railroad track at Milton, N. J., in a wagon, was struck

nd killed by the locomotive of a passing train. The contract for the extension of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to Gunnison county, to be completed in seven months, was ot at Denver yesterday. The report of the Illinois state board

agriculture indicates that, notwithstanding the August drought and September frosts, the corn crop will be up to the average this year.

## CABLE NOTES.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- The Emperor William is ecidedly better. Panis, Sept. 21 .- M. Thourel, republican of the chamber of deputies for the Buses Alps, is dead. LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Times' Parts cor-

respondent announces that Sarah Bernhardt will start for America on the 4th of October. CAPR Town, Sept. 21.—Official lutelligen has been received here that the Tambooki have combined with the Exsentous against the

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The steamer Prussian at Liverpool from Baltimore, lost two men overboard during a galo. Sau also lost her hart-house. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21 .- The Official Journa

says: The Dutch general in Acheen has re-tired somewhat, as his forces are insufficient to inflict a ducisive defeat upon the Achinese. LONDON, Sapt. 22 .- A dispatch to the New from Lahore says: "By a land slip at Naini Tal, Bengal, elevan British offloers, fifteen

soldiers and eleven other persons were killed

and four lejured." CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—The ports ad dressed a note to its representatives abroad on the 17th lustant, staring that it desired to code the territory to Montenegro, in order to proare an exercise of armed pressure contrary to the rights of the sultan, and the porte therefore

which may result therefrom. LONDON, Sept. 21.—A telegram to the Auglo American telegram company is published dated Parls, September 20, which says: "A agreement has been signed provisionally, t Friday next." This refers to and is con the French and American governments.

PRESIDENT HAYES' TOUR.

A Continuous Welcome by the Citizens of the folden State.

Visit to the Public Works in California The Party En Route for the State Capital.

Reception at the Republican League Rooms SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- Last evening President Hayes visited the rooms of the republican league and remained an hour. He was welcomed by ex-Governor Low, president of the league, and introduced to many leading republicans of the city. The rooms were handsomely decorated with-flags, flowers and 6 vergreens. A Vallejo dispatch says: "This morning the

president and party arrived at the navy-yard on the steamer Saucelito, and after landing were greeted with a solute of twenty one guns. Commodore Calboun and the entire staff of officers at the yard were on deck to receive officers at the yard were on dock to receive them. Marines were drawn up in line at present arms, and the band played the national airs. The dock was lined with ladies and gentlemon from Valleje. All of the workmen at the yard were at the hading. As soon as the party landed they walked up the avenue as far as Commodore Calhonn's residence, where a reception was held, and a few of the party strelled around the ward to view the party strelled around the yard to view the sights. The steamer left at 1 c'clock for Benicis, where they were to take the train or Sacramento. Flags were flying in va-ious parts of the town in honor of the disfor Sacramento,

inguished visitors.

A large and onthusiastic assemblage of peeple of Benedia and Vallejo were present, and the ferry brought numerous delegations from Martinez. The presidential party were met at the wharf by Colonel McAllister and officers from the arsunal and barracks. and were conveyed to the residence of commanding officer, where a colla-was enjoyed, after which the purty were driven around the arsenal and barracks On arrival and departure of the party salutes of twenty-one gues were fired. At 3 welook a special train conveyed the president and party to Sacramento. The town buildings, shipping in port and military posts were gally decked in bunting.

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 21 .- It is said Major Office No. 1. The state of the mounted police has secured Site of the mounted for prizes valued at \$705. The secure has secured Site of the mounted for prizes valued at \$705. The secure has secured Site of the secure has secured Site of the mounted police has secured Site of the secure has secured Site of the mounted police has secured Site of the secure has secure has secured Site o encing on the 1st of January. He will appoar in a border-life drama.

A Deadly Encounter.

POINT LECK, Ky., Sept. 21 .- A dendly on-

tichoro, Vt., who absconded last June after misappropriating about halfa million of dollars, missproprieting about naria infiling a collars, was arrested here to-day at the house of his brother-in-law. Waite had purchased a cattle ranch in Northern Nobraska, away from civilization, and had intended to enjoy his ill-gotten wealth there. Part of the money may be recovered.

An Event in Beston. Boston, Sept. 21.-The most Important ramatic event of the season in Boston was the appearance to-night of Clara Morris in "Article 47" at the Park theatre. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the tacked the San Jose stage station, sixty miles enthusiasm over the performance was hearty from El Paso, captured all the stage stock and and general. Miss Morris was received with 120 horses belonging to El Paso citizens, and hearty demonstrations of approbation. It was the first performance of the character by that lady in Boston, and her success was unques-tioned. The supporting company made a favorable impression.

Ciucinnati's Art Museum.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21,-M. E. Iugalls, chairnan of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the fund of \$150,000 necessary to neet the condition of Mr. C. W. West's dona ion of a like sum for an art museum, to-day invited about fifty persons to lunch with him, with the understanding that acceptance meant subscription of not less than \$1,000 to the fund. Forty-two persons sat down to lunch, and others sent excuses with subscriptions The sum of \$52,500 is thus added to the fund e total amount now subscribed, in addition to Mr. West's gift, is \$90,950.

Torpedo Experiments at Montreal. MONTHEAL Sept. 21 .- Enormous crowds of citizens and strangers collected along the water front this morning to witness the blowing up of a 100-ton vessel by torpedoes in the harbor. Every preparation had been made to make the exhibition a success, and there was not the least disappointment. At 11 o'clock a preliminary explosion took place, which sun' up tons of water some thirty or forty fee high. This was no somer over than the grand shot occurred, blowing the vessel with its crew of dummy man-of-wer men into millons of fragments. When the grand explosion took place a shout of surprise ascended from the vast crowd which could not have numbered less than 50,000.

Congressional Nominations. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 21 .- At a demo ratic congressional convention held in this ily to-day George W. Beet of Canaan was

comicated for member of congress in the borth district in place of Hon. William H. Baroum, who declined. DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 21.—The republican onvention of the fifth district met to-day and eclined to make any nomination for congress. The majority of the convention are understood a be favorable to the election of a readjuster

adidate for congress. CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- The democrats of the hird congressional district this afternoon nominated for congress Percy H. Smith, jr.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 21 .- The republican MEMPHIS, INNN, Sept. 21.—The requoiteds convention for the tenth district, held yesterday at La Grange, Tenn, nominated William R. Moore for congress. A bolt occurred after the fifth ballot. The bolters nominated Colonel Thomas A. Hamilton. William R. Moore is a minent dry-goods merchant of this city. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- The re oblican congressional convention of the thir-efirst district here to-day renominated the

ion. Richard C. Crowley for congress by ac PITTSTON, PA., Sept. 21.—The democrats tohe twelfth district.

BELLEFONTS, PA., Sept. 21.—The democrats | Va., of the readjusters. of Centre and Coardeld countles in conven-tion to-day instructed their delegates to the district convention to vote for ex-Governor A. G. Cartin for congress. This insures his within fifty yards of the funder spe L. G. Cartin for congress. I are thready in went to work. The commination, as Clinton county has siready in equally divided. The structed for him.

HOSTON, Sept. 21.—The democrats of the ware very severe, but at the cod third congressional district of Massachusetta that the readjusters had the greate to-right nominated Axel Dearborn for continuous this people with them. gress and E. B. Rankin for presidential elector. | CULFETER, VA., Sept. 20, 1880.

THE LOUDOUN COUNTY FAIR.

A Better Display Than at Any Previous Ex hibition. (Special Correspondence of THE NATIONAL BE PUBLICAN, I LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 20, 1880.

To-day has been set apart for the opening the National of the twentisth annual fair of the Loudonn County Agricultural society, and although all entries were supposed to be made by yesterday noon the officers of the society have been fantry, has resigned. busy all day assigning places to the laggards. Since the last exhibition the main building has been enlarged, and is now nearly large enough to contain the exhibits. The interior to-day was all bustle, and preserves, sponge Mrs. HAZZARD, of Monticello, Ill., gave cake, biscuits, champion carn bread, oil paint-birth to five babies on Saturday. They are all ings, hair-work pincushions and other choice specimens of the skill of the fair sex were piled promisenously about the floor, much to the dismay of the marshals in charge of this department. Just outside the building are the confectionery stands and games of chance, devised to twist the hard-carned pennics of the country lads out of their pockets, while the country lads out of their pockets, while bigh above the din and clamor can be heard that he hopes "the negroes are believing agree the meledio a whirr of the spinning jonny, "inthe meledio a whirr of the spinning jenny, "indersed by the press and clergy," and presided
over by the well-known Colonel Mart Le Trout,
with Dick Harris as aid-de-camp. The display of agricultural implements, while not as
large as last year, is more satisfactory, many
of the articles having been made in the
county at the shops of the Purcellville Manufacturing company.

The cattle display, however, is the best seen
for years, a vacant is no or stall being the ex-

for years, a vacant pun or stall being the ex-ception. Among the fat cattle a large grade steer, belonging to Mr. James McDaniel and weighing 2,410 pounds, attracts considerable attention. In the sheep department several handsome Southdowns and Shropshires, with certified pedigrees, are the centre of an admiring group of farmers, and their points and wool are subjected to the severest tests. The display of short-horned cattle is said to be the pot seen at a fair in this section for many to the sectio passed. Of course there is a large herd of Alderneys, owned by Dr. Quinaby, and the crowds linger longest in their vicinity. Ex-Governor Swann of Maryland is represented by a herd of Durhams and several short-horned bulls of high pedigree, while Dr. Car-ter, J. F. Jules, J. B. Bradshaw and J. B. Beverly are not behind any from a cattle point of view. During the afternoon the crowd was amused with a series of trotting races, in which, for a wonder, the favorites won. To-morrow the Columbia Bicycle club of Washington is an-nounced to contend for prizes valued at \$59;

The First Virginia District.

Below we print the reply of the Republican Congressional committee to the delegation from the first district of Virginia appointed at ounter with knives took place at a house of the mass convention held at Tappahanock. Il-fame seven miles below here, in Rock Castle It will appear that Colonel J. W. Woltz is recognized as the properly and regularly cominated candidate of the republican party in that district. It is to be hoped that all carping will now be laid aside and the efforts of all directed to the hard work of the cauvass.

THE LETTER. Healquarters Repunican
Conodessional Committee
Washington, D. C., Sept. 29, 1884.
Sin: When the committee of which you w
thairman made certain representations to tocommittee regarding the enablidacy of Ron. 3, chairman mane certain replacements of the properties of Virginia, and presented the resolutions passed at your Tappahannock meeting 1 agreed to address you a communication on the subject. In comprisione therewith 1 now keg to say that the republican congressional committee have heard with pleasure that an differences in the first district have been seitled upon an annicable basis, as set forth its the resolutions, a copy of which you handed me; that the congressional committee fully recognizes Colonel Wolk as the republican nominee for congress from the first district have been seitled upon the first district have been seitled upon an annicable basis, as set forth its the resolutions, a copy of which you handed me; that the congressional committee fully recognizes Colonel Wolk as the republican nominee for congress from the first district of Virginia; that it will in every way possible lend its and in the support of his candidacy;

on their coas, and, it possible, who a republicant victory there. I am, sir, very respectfully yours. To Dr. W. W. Docolas, Chairman, etc., Toppahannok Meeting in Relation to the Candidacy of Colonel J. W. Wolft for Congress, First Congressional District of Virginia.

New Yorkers Going Home to Vote. The attention of New York republicans is called to a special notice in another column relation to reduced fares for members of the association and their families to certain designated points. Tickets for the round trip, good from the present time to November 30, can be had of J. H. Carmiencke, second

auditor's office, or H. A. Dobson, sixth anditor's office.

A clerk in the second auditor's office and a resident of the state of Maine decid ed not | This is a settler. to go to his home-Farmington-and vote, arguing that the republican majority would be ample and he would save himself that much expense. The fusionists carried Farmington by one majority and secured the member of the legislature. So much for one vote. Let others profit by this example and be sure to vote at their next state election.

The Hyattsville Republicans.

Dr. Wilmer, the candidate for congress, was resent at the Garfield and Arthur club meeting at Hyattsville on Monday night, Speeches ments were made for the mass-meeting to be club of the New York Republican association will furnish plenty of good music. Secretary Sherman and other eminent speakers will ad-

cession and fireworks. Moonshiners Beinforced From a Church. Internal Revenue Agent Lathum of Huntsville, Ala., in a letter to the commissioner of internal revenue says: "Deputy Marshal Howlett reports, under date of the 12th instant from Cross Plains, Calhoun county, that Deputy Marshala Ellett and Lowe attempted to arrest Jos Little for illicit distilling near the Georgia state line, when Lowe was shot in three places by Little and is badly wounded. After Lowe was disabled Ellett pursued Little to or near a church, where public worship was held, where Little was reinforced by compelled to abandon further pursuit for want of sufficient forces."

The Faction Fight at Culpeper. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Six: We had a great time here to-day, it sing our regular county court. The two wings of the democratic party were repremy unanimously nominated D. W. Councily sented by their champions, General Eckols, a the greenback candidate for congress from Stanuton, Va., of the funders, and the Hon, William Riddleberger, from Shepandoah, to divide the time for discussion a General Echols, so the readjusters, v

#### PERSONAL

M. DE CATARARES has left Berlin for St. SENATOR BLAINS will speak in Now York

next month GENERAL FITZ JOHN PORTER is a guest at

GENERAL Ginnon, U. S. A., registered at the National yesterday.

LIEUTENANT J. H. LANE, Twenty-Ofth in-

SECRETARY EVARTS IS expected to return Washington to-day. THOMAS H. WEBB, agent of the Old Domin-

steamship company, died yesterday at Nor-

Ir is said that Governors Davis and Plaisted

will go to Indiana to tell the people how it was in Maines.

INFORMATION received at the White House from the president states that he will return to Washington about October 25.

GENERAL HANCOCK tells an Alabama man SENATOR McPHERSON of New Jersey paid a

flying visit to Washington yesterday, stopping at the Arlington, and leaving on the early evening train. THE death of Captain Erskine Gettings,

Third artillery, occurred on Monday at Fort Hamilton. He was a graduate of West Point and a native of Maryland. MR. Busirnon Birneir, a disbursing officer of the treasury, takes a leave of absence for his health. Treasurer Gillillan has been designated to perform his duties.

CAPTAIN EDWARD S. MEYER, U. S. army (retired), has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Western Re-

best seen at a fair in this section for many Eaton of Connecticut, Johnston of Virginia years, and some of the animals cannot be sur-Mus. J. P. PALMER, the enterprising mil-

liner, has left for New York to receive her im-portations of millipery arriving this week at that port by the European steamers. Ture Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald (dem.) thinks that rather than allow the re-election of Ack-len of Louislana the democrats of his district should vote for the republican candidate.

THE late Mar-hall O. Roberts of New York bequeathed his wife \$10,000 per year fluring her life and to each of his children \$12,000 per year. Harcaidence and pictures are not

nce in Brookline.

MRS. GRACE, whose two daughters were scalded to death in the May's Landing disaster, died on Monday. She had never recovered the nervous shock produced by the untimely death of her children CAPTAIN W. J. VANCE of the interior de-

partment has written a novel of Washington life, which will seen he issued from the press. The title is "Prince's Favors." Captain Vance used to be correspondent of the Cincinnati SENATOR DON CAMERON arrived in Wash-

ington yesterday and registered at Wom-ley's. Senator Cameron speaks confidently of the situation in Peensylvania, and is san-guine of the election of Gardeld to the presi-dency. He leaves this morning.

MISS SHABMAN CRAWFORD, an English lady, s niece of the Mr. William Sharman Crawford who for many years represented Rochdale in parliament, has so far felt the injustice of the British method of farming land that she has given her tenants in the county of Waterford lease forever of their holdings.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN, mother of ex-Governor MRS. CHAMBURLAIN, mother of ex-Governor D. H. Chamber ain, died en Thursday last at West Brookfield, Mass., at the advanced age of ninety-four years. She was bucied on Fri-day, her six sous being her pail-bearers. Ten of her children attended the funeral, among hem Rev. Leander Chamberlain and Governor D. H. Chamberlain.

A PRIEND of Governor Hampton's wrote to Mr. John Jay, protenting against the latter assuming that Hampton delivered the "Lee and Jackson" speech at Staunton. Whereupon Mr. Jay quotes from an address made before the Southern Historical society at Richmond u 1873, by Hampton, when he delivered him self of the very same sentiment as at Staunton.

MRS. ELLEN SCHLEY, wife of Colonel J. M. Schley, democratic congressional nominee in the sixth district, was taken suddenly ill at her residence in Cumberland, Md., last Mon-day evening and died in fifteen minutes, it is supposed from heart disease. Mrs. Schley was about sixty-five years old and was a very ca-timable lady. She was a daughter of the late Colonel O. W. H. Stull, well known in Washngton and Alleghany counties. She leaves

no children. Murderers to be l'ut on Trial.

Shortly after the criminal court convened were made by him and others. Final arrange- yesterday morning. Assistant-District-Attorney Perry asked the court to set down the hold in the Spa woods on Saturday the 25th following four murder cases for peremptory instant. Two or three bands and the glee trial on the dates below given: James Stokes, who, in June, 1879, was convicted of manslaughter, in causing the death of Charles Kano dress the meeting. It is expected that the speaking will continue up to 9 o'clock, and then be followed by a grand torch-light pro- judgment was reversed in general term and a new trial awarded, which was set for Monlay, the 27th instant. John Beckett, charged with the munder of Resulte Elleu Havris, in the summer of 1878, near the Battimore & Ohiodepet, set for Monday, October 1, Beckett, in shooting at a man named Poindexter, missed him and killed the girl. William Pope, for the murder of John P. Butler, in George-town, in the summer of 1878, set for Octob r John Marshall Silas Johnson, a young white man, for the murder of James A. dite man, for the murder of James A. ohnson, colored, on Fourteenth street, near P. in March last, set for October 18. W. A. Cook appears for all the de lendants.

To the Editor of The National Republican: SIR: I see that one Auderson, a Georgia abel brigadier, has returned to General F. A. Walker a sword which he admits he took posession of in 1864 when Walker fell into his bands as a prisoner of war. The ex-robet excuses himself for not having returned the sword to its owner with the flimmy statement that he did not know General Walker's address-too thin! The presumption is that the

o third. The presumption is that the "er would have heard of his stolen had it not occurred to the rebal liker in his peoplexity might "o cut the gordien host of beaus. Judping by the not between Walker this long lost swird sin brigation will